BRIN GO BRAGH. HOW ST. PATRICK'S DAY WAS CELE-- PROCESSIONS, LECTURE,

Yesterday, in accordance with an old-time cus-tom, the anniversary of the birthday of St. Pat-rick was celebrated by a procession of the various Irish societies in the District of Columbia. At an early hour the various societies assembled at the remessions, in front of the City Hall. The Knights of St. Patrick, marshaled by Lieut. John P. Kelly, in the morning proceeded to St. Dom-inic's church, South Washington, where the ladder mic's church, South Washington, where the ladies of that parish presented the commandery with a beautiful flag of green silk, bearing on it in gift the harp and sunburst, encircled by shamrock, with the words "Erin Go Bragh." Miss Fenton, on behalf of the ladies, presented the banner, and Commander Kelly received it in a neat address,

eir lady friends. Let me assure you that this autiful green flag, representing the national lors of old Iroland, and at the night of which cheart of every true Irishman leaps with Joy, ill ever be highly prised and always held sacred din fond recollection, for two great reasons—at because it is the gift of their lady friends; at because it is the gift of their lady friends; d secondly, because it bears upon its folds the ablems that are always dear to the sons of old eland—the harp, the shamptok and the flan upon its folds the ablems that are always dear to the sons of old eland—the harp, the shamptok and the flan upon its fine of the same kind shall wave umphantly over Ireland, the land of the opersed, to represent, as does our own proud flag—e Star Spangled Banner—another land of liberty d freedom to all." remains—the harp, the shamrook and ine sure, and last, but not least, the motto Erin go ragh.' My dear friends, I hope the day is not redistant when flags of the same kind shall wave riumphantly over Ireland, the land of the operation of the Pittsburg conference, Drs. Hull, Brindley of the Star Spangled Banner—another land of liberty and freedom to all."

The usual special masses in the churches were slid, and solemn high mass was celebrated at t. Patrick's church at 10 e'clock, a. m.; Rev. J.

Walter, celebrant; Rev. J. J. Kanne, deacon; but Jan Starkey, sub-deacon; Rev. J. J. Kanne, deacon; but Jan Starkey, sub-deacon; Rev. J. J. Kanne, deacon; but Jan Starkey, sub-deacon; Rev. J. J. Kanne, deacon; but Jan Starkey, sub-deacon; Rev. J. J. Kanne, deacon; L. Walter, celebrant; Rev. Felix Barrotti, master of ceresonice.

**Routhern, David Wilson, D. A. Shermer, E. J. Drinkhouse, D. W. Bates, J. W. Chariton, W. S. Hammond, W. M. Strayer, J. J. Hurray and H. F. Zollfooffer.

lowing order:

Nounted police, in charge of Lieutenant Noonan; Lieutenant John F. Kelly, chief marshal;
R. J. Ivilion and C. C. Lampley, assistant chief
marshals; T. B. Dailey and Dennis O'Connell,
special aides to chief; George Giddins, John
Fainter, Feter McNamara, John B. Lynch, Jas.
Dailey, Patrick Cullnane, Wm. H. Wise, David
Riordan, Michael Breemshan, Henry Busher,
Patrick Quirk and Major B. L. O'Driscol, aides
to chief fron, the anotatics. ck Quirk and Major B. I. U'Drince, some ief fron the scoictics.
Sign pf the Marine band, led by Professor
I Schneider; Washington City Hibernian
Ity, No. 1, about 300 members, attired in
I, slouch hat with green feather, green and
mash, headed by a fine banner with portrait
/ashington on front. This line was marine
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seily, A. Lycett, H. Moore, Wm. Byan and

plause.

It is procession was prenounced the finest and largest ever seen in the District, the estimated number in line being about 1,900.

After the column had moved the threatening prespect of bad weather was displaced by the suncoming out in full strength, making it a beautiful day for the celebration. The gaudy uniforms, with good music, made the occasion a very happy one.

IN THE EVENING ge concourse of people assembled at Lincoln to attend the lecture of John Mitchell, the Enights of St. Columbkille. Much to the disap-pointment of the crowd, however, the distin-guished lecturer falled to put in an appearance, and no reason could be assigned. As the best way out of the dilemma, Nov. Pather Kane, of Harper's Ferry, consented to the entreaties of the managers, and repeated the panegyric to St. Pat-rick as delivered by him at 11 a. m. at St. Mat-thew's church. Though the audience was much thinned out by the knowledge of the non-arrival of the lecturer, a large number remained, and received the remarks of Father Kane with much appreciation.

After the lecture the more prominent mal embers of the audience convened at the popula loon of George W. Benser, No. 721 Sixth stree orthwest, where a most samptuous collation wa saloon of George W. Benser, No. 721 Sixth street northwest, where a most sumptuous collation was prepared by the esteemed proprietor. The large dining room was entirely occupied by tables, upon which all the delicacies of the season were to be found, embracing systers, fish, fowl and feeth of soveral varieties, which, together with the numerous sainds and side dishes, tried as well as tempted the most lavish appetites. The deerserts were alike numerous and excellent in preparation, and were enjoyed most heartily by all present, who rendured cheerful encomiums upon the taste and generosity of Mr. Benser as a saterer of first merit.

Among those present, were the following wall

spon the taste and generosity of Mr. Benser as a saterer of first merit.

Among those present, were the following well-known gentlemen: Gen. John Moran, Maj. Mailet, James Lockey, esq. Col. James R. O. Bierne, Maj. Urell, Thomas Welsh, P. and M. Foley, Hoo. W. J. Humes, Gen. James Cavanaugh, F. Pinley, esq., William Hussey, esq., William Courthey, esq., william Hussey, esq., Maj. McMann, James Higgins, esq., of Alexandris, Capt. Thomas Mentgemery, Arthur Small.

After the assembly had gratified the inner man to their heart's content, the following tosats were proposed and responded to:

"The Day we Celebrate," by John Moran. "The President of the United States," by Col. O'Bierne. "The Governor of the District of Columbir," by Maj. Urell. "Irish Patriots," by Francis Mc-Nerhany. "Our Adopted Country," by Hon. W. R. Roberts. "The Land of our Birth," by Hon. W. J. Hynes. "The Women of Washington," by Maj. Dillon. "Mennory B. O'Donnell, Sarfield Pivelli, and the great O'Connell," by Patrick Hibbon.

Major Urell did the handsome thing in regroups

O'North, and the grandsome thing in response to the toast, the "Governor and the District government," and tendered a most flattering subset to the enterprise, housest and ability which had characterized the actions of Gov. Shopherd in Lis administration of the affairs of the District. The evening was heartily enjoyed by all present, and will constitute an occasion of pleasant memo-

Today in the Probate Court Judge Oiln rendered his decision in the case of Davis Affilek vs. William P. White, dismissing the petition of the piantiff to have the appointment of White as guardian of the infant child of W. H. Affilek, late of Memphis, Tenn., revoked. This is the same case in which possession of the body of the child was sought to be obtained by writt of helecacoryna, granted by Chief Justice Carter sense weeks since, which was dismissed for want of jurisdiction, with the information that redress could only be obtained through the Probate Court. The circumstances of the case are as follows:

During the cholers season in Ramphia, Tennesse, last June, the father and mother of the child were both stricken down by the plague thatswept over the city, leaving the little one, then less than three mouths old, alone without any relatives to care for it. Mr. White, who is brother to the nother of the babe, after hearing that the grandfather Afflick had been to Memphis and finites and formoving the child from the plague streken city had left it in the care of strangers, and receiving letters from friends of the demonder parents that the child ended not live if not removed to a more healthy climate, went to Memphis at the risk of his own life, brought the lifting one to washington, where he was absencemently apposited that the child had inherited some \$20.00 from the shill on the property in the State of Tennesses, the grandfather Afflick would inherit in case of the child's death. Hence his anxiety to keep the shild and the property in the State of Tennesses.

RESIDENCE OF THE LATE MR. SUM-NER. The first time there has been no change made in the Summer residence. It has been in charge of Mr. Balch, of Boston, since the day the remains of Mr. Balch, of Boston, since the day the remains of Mr. Summer were taken therefrom; and although the library has a slightly altered appearance, (sally because there are not now any stacks of letters and other communications, or now any stacks of letters and other communications, or now any stacks of letters and other communications, or now any stacks of letters and other communications, or now any stacks of letters and other communications, or now any stacks of letters and other communications, or now any stacks of letters and other communications, or now any stacks of letters and other communications, or now any stacks of letters and the sensitor's old table in the course of letters and the sensitor's old table in the course of letters and darks and the residence is the same as it was prior to the Sensitor's liliness and death. The furniture has not been disarranged death. The furniture has not been disarranged mor have the soores of pictures and works of art and articles of servin, which hairly filled the grouns, been removed or displaced. Upon the return of Mr. A. B. Johnson, farmer pivate secretary to Mr. A. B. Johnson, farmer pivate secretar

METHODIST PROTESTANT, CON-PERENCE. SIXTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS

TANT AUTION.

The Methodist Protestant Conference continued its sixth day's session yesterday in the Congressstreet M. P. church, Georgetown.

The list of the standing and special committees was called. W. R. Graham, from the fommittee on the collection of funds for the publication of the minutes, reported that \$75.55 had been collected for that purpose.

The conference selected the Star church, Baltimors, as the place of the maxi meeting, which cocurs on the second Wednesday of March, 1873.

The consideration of a communication from the Salem church, of Philadelphia, which had been made the special order for 10 evicet, was taken up, and the following report of the committee to whom it waspreferred, considered: "That this conference regrets the prostrate condition of falem church, and being mable to give it permanent relief in the form and to the attent which it represents its condition demands, we assed to 1st request for an honorable withdrawal from this conference.

Rev. J. W. Charlton moved to amend by striking

Rev. J. W. Chariton moved to amend by striking out the words "we accode to their request" and inserting "we have not the jurisdiction to grant the request."

Rev. D. A. Shermer offered an amendment by inserting the word proposed, making the paragraph read, "We accode to their proposal."

Both amendments were lost, and the report adopted.

Hammond, W. M. Strayer, J. J. Murray and H. F. Zollicoffer.

Lay delegates—J. W. Herring, W. J. C. Dulany, R. S. Griffith, W. B. Wilton, John G. Clark, J. W. Thompson, U. Hammond, P. Wilmer, A. Donaldner, T. A. Newman and S. S. Ewell.

Dr. Drinkhouse introduced Rev. Mesurs. Pointer and Wilson, messengers from the West Virginia conference, who gave a brief history of the prosperity of the Church in that section of the country, and expressed themselves as favorable to the union of the two conferences.

Rev. R. H. Willis fraternal messenger from and president of the North Carelina conference, was introduced, and spoke briefly on the condition of the M. P. Church in that section.

A recease was then taken until 7:20 o clock.

FERRING SIGNOR.

F. Charles, B. Harry S. Charles, B suspect for some time, and believed, under a strict construction of the organic law, which prohibited demestic animals running at large, that they should be included under that head. He considered them a great nuisance, and offered the following:

Resolved, That dogs running at large, without the owner or owners accompanying them, are a nuisance, and under the organic law, which requires the Board of Health to prevent the running at large of domestic animals, it is the duty of the pound-master to take up and impound all animals of the dog kind who may be found at large.

The resolution was referred to the committee on ordinance for consideration and a report.

The board then adjourned.

DEATH OF MR. QUETELET.

A notice of the decease of this distinguished man has already appeared, but the usual form of notice made in some parts of Europe to the friends of a deceased person is so peculiar that we present it entire. It was addressed to the friend and cotit entire. It was addressed to the friend and col-league of the deceased, Hon. Edward Young, chief of United States Bureau of Statistics. It may not be generally known that Mr. Quetelet originated the International Statistical Congress, the first session having been held at Brussels in 1853 at his earnest request, and presided over by him. He was not only respected but loved, and crowned heads regarded his presence as a guest as an honor. His colleagues at the St. Petersburg Congress deeply lament his death: Buttagails, February 17, 1874.

guest as an honor. His colleagues at the St. Febrarburg Congress deeply lament his death:

BRUSSERS, Febrary IT, 1874.

Mr. Ernest Quetelet, Mrs. Ernest Quetelet nec Localle and their children; Mr. Paul Clays and Misses Mary and Juliet Clays; Mr. John Haptist Madon and Mrs. Madon nec Lannuter; Mr. Robert and Mrs. Robert nes Madon; Mr. Henry Belstauche and Mrs. Robert nes Madon; Mr. Henry Belstauche nes Madon; Mr. Charles Belstauche and Mrs. Charles Belstauche and Mrs. Charles Belstauche net Madon have the honor to inform you of the sad loss they have just sustained in the death of their father, father-in-law and uncle, Jacques Adolphe Lambert Quetslet, director of the Royal Observatory of Brussels; perpetual secretary of the Royal Academy of Sciences, Literature and Art of Belgium: president of the Central Statistical Committee of the Kingdom; member of several scademics and learned societies; grand offmer of the Urder of Leopold, and of the Urder of Sts. Maurice and Lazarus; grand cross, with the collar, of the Order of the Rose of Brasil, and of the Order of St. Stanislaus of Russin, first class &c.

Born at Chent, February 22, 1798; died at Brussels; February II, 1815, sustained by all the consolations of religion. The funeral services for the repose of his soul will be celebrated Friday, February 26, at 11 o'clock, in the collegiate church of Sts. Michel and Gudule. The interment will take place timediately after.

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pored to fit in its operation. The prospectus sets forth as follows:

The object of this society is for mutual relief and protection among members of the Order; and for more particular knowledge concerning it reference is made to the constitution and by-laws. In order, however, that every one who may wish to provide something for his family in case of death, as well as contribute to the relief of families of Brother Odd Fellows, this statement of the manner of conducting the association is made.

According to the by-laws each and every member of the association is messed \$1.25 at the death of a member, and the by-laws also say that each member who dies in good standing his heirs shall receive, basides one dollar from each member of the association, all the even dollars he has paid into the association as assessments. When one member dies is new one is received, and thus the association is kept fall. The officers of the association is reper thill. The officers of the association is reper thill. The officers of the association for the cassing year: Freedeat, Fred. Distant; vice president, Alexander Affaley; secretary, T. & Tracker; treasurer, Solemon Stover.

STOLEN PROPERTY IDENTIFIED.

STOLEN PROPERTY IDENTIFIED. On the 7th of March last, Detectives McDevi and Miller arrested a colored man named Georg Williams on suspicion of having stolen a valuable herse, which he sold at Wall's Bazaar, and after wards produced a certificate, which was that swearing provon a forgery, that the animal was his legitimate property. Mr. John Oarter, a farmer, residing near Poolwills, Md., 3t miles from this city, having heard of the transaction and knowing the man, who had lived in that section of the country for two years, but disappeared about the man time that a horse of Mr. Oarter's was missing, concluded that both had left together, and earne here in search of his property, which he promptly identified on sight. Ne will remain in the only long mough to give his testimony as to the ownership of the animal which will be missing to convertible of the animal which will be missing to convert the thiof.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. The fall and security report in Ten Kannan be fall and accurate report in Tan National Publicar of the Summer memorial services, I at Summer school-building on Monday evolance aculted forth the following eloquent card canks from the committee of twenty-five who charge of the occasion, and doubtiess mosts approval of every colored eltisen of the Disputch of the Management of the Disputch of the Management of the Disputch of the Management of the Ma

column corvious:

WARHINGTON, Blarch II, 1874.

Fo the Editor of the Enformal Republican:

Siz: Allow me, is the name of the committee of arrangements of twenty-five on the numerical services of the late Seander Summer in this city, to thank you for the symmetry which you have manifested with the memory of the man and with those who sought to honor him, by the publication in your admirable journel of such a full and accurate report as appeared this morning in Tax Berustalcax.

When the time for our meeting arrived last avening we my the right-hand table provided for reporters filled with a corps of what we thought to be representatives of the various journals of the otty, and our hearts were gladdesed by the thought that every journal of the hatipal capital would tell the story of our mourning, and describe the character of our utterances on the occasion: thought man every forms morning, and describ the character of our atterances on the occasion but imagine our surprise when, upon inquiry, a barned that all of the gautismen who honored with their presence as the representatives of the press belonged to the staff of Tan REPURLICA. This is a preof of your esterprise, as well as a ovidence of your sympathy with our cause, while will not be forgotten by us. Nor shall we forg the devoted industry and fidelity of your representatives, which gave to the public admost we

the devoted industry and fidelity of your repre-sentatives, which gave to the public almost word for word the solumn and thoughtful atterances of that mouraful occasion. We have long been ad-thirers of your enterprising newspaper—we have always cherished Thus Empurations as a fair and homorobic journal, and new you have added an-other link to our attachment by transferring to enduring records the proceedings of a service which we earnestly desire the world to remamber, when all others seem to have ignored us. Yours, respectfully. With I. Surra, On behalf of the committee. WHERE A FARMER DEPOSITS HIS

A VIGILANT OVERSEER, AND WONDER FUL YIELD OF A RADISH BED.
On the beautiful Potomac, only a few miles from this city, resides an ex-military hero, who, having seen sufficient of wars, and desirons of securing peace to himself and family, purchased a number of broad acres of Virginia's sell and thereon settled down, intant upon snjoying the residue of his days in domestic centestiment. He did not discove of all his scorey in purchasing the family with the last supply left, which, with proper foreshought, was held to meet the contingencies of the future. This sum, amounting to \$5.00, was deposited in bank for safe accounts to \$6.00, was deposited in bank for safe accounts to \$6.00, was deposited in bank for safe accounts.

Aingion; member of several academics and learned societies; grand officer of the Urder of Leopold, and of the Urder of Sts. Maurice and Lazarus; grand errors, with the collar, of the Urder of Leopold, and of the Urder of Sts. Maurice and Lazarus; grand errors, with the collar, of the Urder of Leopold, and of the Urder of Sts. Maurice and Lazarus; grand errors, with the collar, of the Urder of Sts. Stanfsiaus of Rushin, first class, &c.

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ODD FELLOWS' BENEFICIAL ASSOCIATION.

Last night a large number of the prominent Odd Fellows' Beneficial Association, "classes" of which are known to be in successful operation in the prominent cities of the Union. This is dissimilar to the old beneficial organization, although in no way opposed to fit in its operation. The prospectus sets forth as follows:

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The tenth and last of the course of organ concerts will take place at the Congregational church to-night. The splendid cratorio of St. Paul will be given by the Philharmonic Society of eighty voices, under the direction of Prof. J. P. Caulfield. George Walter will preside at the great organ, and the full force of the society rander the choruses in their most effective style. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

50,000; Edward J. Tune, trustee, to Wan. H. Min-nix, part lots 4 and 8, square 897, 81; William H. Minnix and wife to Mary A. Tune, part lots 4 and 8, square 397, 81; Wm. I. Miller et al. to Francis Wheatley, 1ying in Georgutewn, at the northwest corner of Bridge and Congress streets, —; Ells. P. S. Naylor et al. to J. P. Beale, part lot 4, in square 761, 81; W. B. Jones to A. K. Maupin, lot 86, Gilbert's subdivision of square 675, 83,000. PRESENTATION.

OFF FOR ALBANY.

Capt. W. C. Creeker and James Bell, guards at the jail, jet less evening, so the F o'clock train, for Albany, N. Y., accompanied by the following prisoners who have been senimented to serve a term in the penituritary at that place: Semmal Ages, samult and battley with intent to hill, six years; Heary Hummell, burglary, four years; Blud. Warner, H. rightly, J. Lipp. Feath J. Ames. Bud. Warner, J. Rightly, J. Lipp. Frank J. Ames. Commelly, plins Daily, burglary, three years; Heary destinant parts of the peniture of the pe

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UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT. No. 221. The Mutual Life Insurance Compa (New York, appellants, vs. Peter Hamilton, o of New Yors, appellants, the country has a personal to the country has the New York Life Insurance Company, The argument of these causes was continued by Mr. Phillips, of countrie for the appellants and continued by Mr. Phillips for the appellants in No. 716.

Adjourned until to-morrow at 12 o'clock.

CIRCUIT COURT — CRIEF JUSTICE

Frank vs. Hughes. Judgment by concent.
Winders vs. Ifulse. Judgment for amount claimed in the declaration.
Randall vs. May. Jury sworn and case posponed until to-day. CASES TO-DAY. The following cases are assigned for trial to-day: Nos. 13, 340, 111, 114, 137, 139, 140, 144, 149 and 147. Adjourned. AUCTION SALES TO-DAT.

COURS, OF WASHINGTON.

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putation of the more difficult terms, vin: those of the second order, in regard to the disturbing force.

"While entertaining a high opinion of Hansen's method, as at once generally practicable and fully developed, the author conceived that it was on the whole preferable to express the perturbations generally in terms of time, owing to the case with whole preferable to express the perturbations of the compared and corrections as to the theory introduced; and under these circumstances he worked out the method described in the first chapter of his treaties, not closely examining how much it contained that was essentially new. With these improved elements and methods the work the improved elements and methods the work was recommended in 1983; the investigation has occupied him during the subsequent five years, and though aided by computers every part of the work has been done under his immediate direction, and as nearly as possible in the mane way as if he had done it himself; a result in some cases obtained only by an amount of labor approximating to that saved by the sunjoyment of the computers."

In concluding his remarks President Cayley and:

"Professor Newcomb's writings exhibit, all of them, a combination, on the one hand, of mathematical skill and power, and on the other hand, of good hard work, devoted to the furtherance of astronomical science. The memoir on the lunar theory contains the encoastal development of a highly original idea, and connot but be regarded as a great step in advance in the method of the variation of the elements and in theoretical dynamics generally. The two sets of planetary tables are works of immense labor, embodying results only attainable by the exercise of such labor under the guidance of profound mathematical akill, and which are needed in the present state of astronomy. I trust that, imperfactly as my inak is accomplished, we have done well in the sward of our medal."

Prof. Cayley then delivered the medal to Dr. Fluggina, the forces of what he has accomplished, and to suce

DESCRIPTION OF THE MEDAL.

The medal is about two inches in diameter, and is a most beautiful specimen of colunge. On one side it bears the head of Newton purrounded by the inscription:

"Royal Astronomical Society, Just." MDCOCKX.

"Nakem pollouts mathes!"

On the obserce & hears a representation of Herschel's telescope with the inscription:

"Quiquid nites notandum."

Simes Newtonh, 1876.

LATIMER & CLEARY, AUCTIONEERS ell this morning, commencing at to o'clock to. 1216 F street, an extensive assortment to coment H. M. Byan & Co., No. 200 Seventi street, apposite the Pest Office Department, J you desire to buy or sell real actal a process or other escurities, or if you have deced those

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matter, Dr. Self. J. Todd, is whom they species of distinct absences and they wan agrees by these resolutions their sincere respon-tor its attempt and their sympathy with his fam y, as well as their some of their own less. Accessed, That the secretary be instructed. Resolved. That the servicery be intructed to unmunicate a sopy electory by intructed to unmunicate a sopy electory possible to the unity of the immerical deceased, with expression four emproy conference, and that they be spread a the record of proceedings.

Resolved, That as a further mark of respect the unbers of the beard attend the funeral of the ceased member.

BEAL ESTATE SALES. Among the business men of the city who are necessful as dealers in real estate, Mr. E. J. Sweet, No. 513 Seventh street, bears a high reputation. He makes a specialty of this branch of its business, and our citizens who desire to key, or cil. will enchance their own interests by giving im a call. SAVAGE'S HARDWARE SALE. To day will be given for the delivery of goods surrangement of the stock, and the safe will seemed this evening at 7 o'clock.

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